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CRUSADE FAIR.

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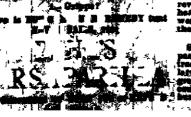
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FRESIONS CRANTED. Additional to Residents of Ruine. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. The following pensions have been granted to resident

> Original John D. Bailey, R. L. Flint,. William Hunter, T. S. Brown, Additional Charles H. Balley, Edward Cunningham, Calem I. Hutchings, L. Plaisted, William A. Tripp. Reissue—Nathau C. Hodgdon. Original widows, etc.,-Nathan Treadwell, Austrous Hodgdon.

TO SATISFY A JUNGSEST. A Passenger Train Seized by the Sheriff.
DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 4. Sheriff Harvey, yesterday, seized a passenger trans, consisting of engine, two baggage cars, six coaches and buffet car, on Eastern Minnesota Railroad, to satisfy the judgment for \$15,000, in favor J. J. Moran, who was given verdet for that smount. who was given verdict for that amount by the courts, for personal injuries re-ceived, while in the employ of the com-pany. The company borrowed coaches and engine from the Terminal Co., and thus got the passengers to St. Paul.

RESCLT OF A CONFERENCE. Fitzelmmens will Fight Hall at New Orleans

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. Bob Fitzsimmons, the puglist, has agreed to fight Hall at New Orleans, for a purse of \$40.000. This is the outcome of a conference at the Hoffman House this afternoon to determine whether Fitzsimmons would meet Hall at Coney Island or New Orleans.

CREMES AND CONSEQUENCES

New York, Nov. 4. The trial of the colonizers indicted several days ago by the grand jury, was begun to-day in the court of general sessions. George Holland, a snibilator of 204 East Ninety-eighth atreet, and William Greene, of East Ninety-seventh street, both colored, were first arraigned. They pleaded not guilty, yesterday, but State Detective Jackson overthrew this plea this forenoon by identifying them as ex-conviets. Both were sent to the penitentiary for two years.

The case of John Donobnue, captured in the raid on Mart Allen's in South Fifth avenue was next called. He pleaded guilty and was held as a witness in the trials of John Carney and John Oriffin. By thruing States evicence he escapes punishment.

WINNER AND LOSER.

ision in the Case of Jewett Publish-ing Company vo. Gen. Butler. ing Company vs. Gen. Butter.

Boston, Nov. 4. Gen. Butter is left both a williner and loser by the decision which Judge Holmes, of the Supreme court, rendered to-day, in the suit brought against the General by the Jewett Publishing Company, to recover domages for alleged breach of contract between General Butter and the Publishing Company, by the terms of which, it was alleged that Gen. Butter agreed to write his memoirs and iet the Jewett Company publish them. Judge Holmes holds first against Gen. Butler's contention, that he (Butler) did make a contract with the Jewett Company and that he has broken it. Next, he decides in favor of Gen. Butler's contention, that the contract was worthless to any publisher because the rook is not a success and that no damages are recoverable.

LOOKING OVER THE GROUND. President McLeod Making an Inspection of Boston and Mains Properly

Hoston, Nov. 4. President McLeod, of the Reading road, arrived in Boston late last night. It is said he will make a thorough inspection of the Boston & Maine property and will occupy several days in going over the road. The coal business of the Boston & Maine has been seriously restricted, because of the lack of proper coal cars and by the fact that its turn tables at Salem and other points had been too small to permit of the required heavy motive power from Boston to Newbury-port.

RALLROAD MATTERS. The Presidency of the N. Y. & N. E.

Basiread.

Boston, Nov. 4. It is learned that President Parsons has not decided to resign the N. Y. & N. E. presidency and it is now doubtful if he will do so, although it is understood Reading interests desire him to sheep the Chairmanship of the Board and admit McLeod to the presidency.

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Retail Prices Current.

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

Another Revalution in Porto Alegre. VALPARAISO, Nov. 4. A despatch from Yaguarot, Brazil, says another revolution has broken out in Porto Alegre in the State of Rio Grande de Sul. There is great excitement in the State, and it is feared the scenes of the last revolution will be repeated.

met Belease the Pu LONDON, Nov 4. Monroe & Co., banken, of Paris, say they cannot release the funds belonging to the Irish Parliamentary Party, saicas so authorized by the tribunal of the Seine, notwithstanding the compromise between the two sections of the

irish party.

Auppressing Hews.

Reveral P Paris, Nov. 4. Several newspapers here assert that the government suppres-ses part of the news it receives from Da-

LONDON, Nov. 4. A despatch from Ferrel, Spain, this morning, says the British warship Hewe, which stranded on Ferrel bay will be a total loss.

LATER. The Howe has sunk with all her gans and equipments. her gams and equipo

Bamages for Signifer. Loudon, Nev. 4. The jury in the case of Mrs. Of yer Leader against Mrs. Eleanor Smyth, for damages for simpler, gave the verdist to-day, for the plaintiff for the hundred pounds. The parties to the suit are mambers of the ultra fashionable

British Bark Rucerum Burned-Three of the Crew and dethem Particle.

PARE, Nov. 4. The British bark Roceron, Paladelphia for Rouen, France, has been burned in the Selme. Three of the crew ware-burned to death and seven others are mining.

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FIRE REC )RD.

Furniture Factory Burned.

IANCASTER, N. H., Nov. 4. Richardson & Sons's steam furniture manufactory was burned early this morning, together with contents consisting of valuable machinery, lumber and partially manufactured furniture. Loss about \$15,000; insurance \$10,000. Cause, supposed incendiary.

VERBOXT RAILBOADS. and Report of Railcoad Commis-

Annual Report of Emilecaed Commissioners,
MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 4. The biennial report of Raitroad Commissioners of Vermont just issued shows that no passengers on raitroads of that date have been killed during the past two years. There have been 139 accidents; forty-two passengers have been injured, more or less, and 53 employes. Twenty-nine employes lost their lives in service against 33 in two years previous. There has been in all 14 individus casualties; total number of passengers carried upon all railroads in the State for the year 1891, is 13,464,103; for 1892, 11,333,709; total passenger revenue for 31, 86,40,7,12; for 72, 86,393,232, total freight; revenue for 31, 812,133,312; for "22, 812,075,492. As a whole there has been a marked improvement in the general physical condition of most of the rai roads of the State. The general tendency for improvement is more marked on roads of larger traffic than on smaller roads

BR. SERTON. No Decision Hendered in His Case.

New York, Nov. 4. Bishop Potter was seen, this morning, in regard to report that Dr. Newton had been exorerated of the charge of heresy by the commission appointed to investigate. Bishop said no pecision had been reached despite reports to the contrary.

As Irregularity Made in the Size.
CHARLISTON, S. C., Nov. 4. An irregularity in the size of the official ballot made by the State printer, has necessitated the printing of new and a re-distribution of ballots throughout the State.

Over the Long Absence of Churles W. Holbrook. Attorney Charles W. Holbrook has not been in the city for the past month. Large trust funds are in his possession and much anxiety is felt over his absence.

Who esale Produce Market. Corrected semi weekly by the Grocers' Association SATURDAY, Nov. 5 STATE LAW REGARDING WRIGHTS AND MEASURES

pounds.

The standard weight of a pushel of potatoes, in good order and fit for shipping is 68 pounds.

The standard weight of a bushels of beans in good order and fit for shipping is 68 pounds. Of wheat, botte, ruta baga furnips and peas, 60 pounds; of corn, 66 pounds; of onloss, 52 pounds of carrots. English turnips, rye, and Indian meal, 56 pounds, of barley and buckwheat, 68 pounds; of cate, 52 pounds, or oven measure as by agree-

Country Produce.

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This is the search of the year when people take cold castly. A cold is not the simple taking most people magine. It is a serious matter. A cold is the forevenance of an enfectied condition which may seall in a severe librace, if not death.
Why we people take cold? Because the system is weakened; because of loss of some of least of some of least of some of least of The very is given talking paid in to been such. If you are producte, call in a simply the countries in the paid of the countries continued on the countries of the countries of

ganizations in the East and West respectively," said President Nick Young, in an interview, "is the sheerest nonsense, for a RALTIMOBE, Md., Nov. 4. News has been received here of a terrible cyclone in Old Providence and San Andrea, in the Cardban Sea. October 9. Houses were prostrated, and piratations destroyed. Loss placed at \$100,000.

House placed at \$100,000. ness incurred by the amalgamation of the National League and the American Association of Professional Ball Players. Instead of being ahead at the end of the present sesson, as was expected, as a matter of fact there is an apparent deficit of upward of \$10,000. Upward of \$95,-000 was assumed as a responsibility at the 000 was assumed as a responsibility at the outset of this season, but the calculations as to receipts have not come up to expectation, and it is qui'e likely that some of our notes will have to be renewed. After we have disposed of all important questions of finance appropriation may be made to benefit the national game by having an eastern and western organization, but there is no immediate prospect of such a thing. In any event there will never be a war between the East and West as predicted, and for a very good reason. Heretofore representatives of the American Association and the National League have been at awards points be-American Association and the National League have been at awords' points because they were not acqualited with each other and the methods of doing husiness, the canse they were made on both sides of unfair dealings and discrimination, but just as soon as the magnates of the two organizations came together and unders ood each other all fluckerings and disputes were ended. Now they are united in building up base ball, and will do everything that lies in their power to bring about such a result. An evidence of this is being shown in their eagerness to meet all obligations incurred heretofore.

"No one who has read about or witnessed the championship games between Boston and Cleveland will feel justified in saying that base ball interest is declin-

Boston and Cleveland will feel justified in saying that base ball interest is declining. At Cleveland upward of sixteen thousand spectators witnessed the series of games played in that city, and the first game at Boston attracted 5,000 spectators."

CENSUE PACTS

Proof as to their Absolute Correctness Robert P. Porter, Superintendent of the Census, referring to the complaints which have been made by some Democrats, said with emphasis: "We have sent out the manufacturing statistics of one hundred cities, and to this hour no complaint has been received from any of these cities that the figures have been excessive or overdrawn in any way. There has, in fact, been only one complaint, and that has been from the city of Philadelphia. which has complained, not that the figures are excassive, but that they are not large enough. The citizens of Philadelphia do not like it that other cities have, in some particulars, outstripped Philadelphis.

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Ent all the world can depend upon it that
the figures are absolutely correct.

"I have sworn statements from every
representation made in these statistics of
manufactures as to all of the cities. It
will not be possible for any one to impeach
the accuracy or lategrity of these figures.
They show the remarkable growth of the
conutry in such a way as to astout das country in such a way as to astout das well as to dearm criticism. Moreover the claim that the Eastern States are the only manufacturing States and that the completed census returns will show a decompleted census returns war soon a cline in the manufacturing industries in the Western cities are ridiculously universe.

Enteriniument at Levisie On the 10th of this month, living whist Certificate approved November 2, 1892. is to be given in Lewiston, the entertain-

Hearts are trumps A to lead, X and Z to win the odd trick

A's Have-

to of Diamonds. Mrs. Harry K. Andrews
X's HAND-DR. WALLACK K OAKES.

of Spades. Miss Mabel Lord
an of Hearts. Mrs. Chas. Cushman
to of Spades. Mrs. Byron Armstrong
of Spades. Mrs. Care
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nof Clubs. Mrs. Chas. Holvay
of Clubs. Mrs. Coace Reruoids B'S HAND-MR. HARRY E. ANDREWS ME H. Brings

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> MEDIN DOS TYRES. A ROMANCE.

She was fair—and my passion begun.

She smiled—and I could not but love?
But when from far I datepted estarr?

No beauty my passion could more! In despair the sought doctors in vain.
Til she learged of "Humanity's bood;"
Now her breakl is no sweet as the dew
Which falls upon room in June.

To-night, se de to, is our dome, And I kee bet made in a s'er and s'er, We blace De. ann a gar size,

To Separate Organizations Wor, Says'
President Young.

"All talk about separating base ball orAn Instance of Wonderful Growth of an Arosstock Town.

MARKE MELANGE.

Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor of the Baptist church in Mechanic Falls, writes to Zion's Advocate that the church has simest completed the subscription of \$1,000 necessary to receive the conditional pledge of \$5,000 on their parsonage.

Jerry McGillicuddy, the Lewiston man who stabbed to the heart his adversary in a fray in a Knox street back yard, one august Saturday night four or tive yer reago, will leave Thomaston, Friday—his term of imprisonment having expired. A strange tale of McGillicuddy's wanderings in his sleep is told by the immates at Thomaston. "When McGillicuddy is awake we can sleep." say they. "When he sleeps we are kept awake by his shoula, his fights, his mutterings and his oaths. Every night, he seems to fight over again some dispute. Backyard fights, we call them." Is it possible that McGillicudiy has been haunted by his crime during all his sleeping hours all these years"

Some idea of the growth of this town may be obtained from the fact that where the rife club had a shooting range four years ago, in Tenney's pasture, there is now two streets, with water service and more than twenty houses, some of them costing several thousand dollars each. costing several thousand doltary each.

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The late Horatio N. Jose probably had built for him more buildings and blocks, great and small, than any other chizen of Portland, which showed his faith in the

Fortund, which showed his faith in the prosperity of the city, as well as his love for it. Portland lost one of her most public spirited and valuable citizens when Mr. Jose died. Such a man is worth increthan an average lot of a hundred, to any

than an average lot of a hundred, to any town.

The Autotrop Manufacturing Ampany has been organized at Portland, for the purpose of manufacturing, selling, etc., the article or commodity known as the "Autotrop" or Music Leaf Threac, with \$200,000 capital stock, of which \$300 is paid in. The officers are: President, Rrwin Van Trantvetter, of New York Citz; treasurer, Samuel D. Levy, of New York Citz. (Certificate approved November 2, 1892.

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The Shirley Woolen Company has been organized at Portland for the purpose of carrying on the business of manufacturing and dealing in all kinds of woolen goods, with \$50,000 capital stock, of which \$250 is paul in. The officers are President, Hobson Swallow, of Newtou, Mass.; treasurer, Benjamin 5, Binney, of Shirley, Mass (ertificial approved November 2, 1892. The suggestion to the columns of the The suggestion in the columns of the Transcript, recently, in regard to printing colored labels for canned goods, seem likely to bear fruit, as the Lakesule Pross. Company, of Portland, are making some preparations to that end. They have thready manufactured a few for Messis Burgess, Fobes & Co., and the disclosure of the immense consumption by cannot in this State, amounting to many millionand the disposition of some large packers to patronize a home industry, is giving encouragement to the Lakeside Company Judge Walton has fixed the second day

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Judge Walton has fixed the second day
of the January term of the Cumberland
County Supreme Judicial court as the
time in which evidence in aspport of a
new trial in the Pease-Burrowes case shall

be placed on file. be placed on file.

Capt. Spear, of the People's Ferry Company, Portland, has sold the charter for \$8,000 to Mr. C. M. Jones, of Deering, treasurer of the Brooks Arms and Tool Company. It is said that Mr. Jones will build a fine double-end steam ferry boat, with two driveways and cabius much larger than those of the Cornella H. completed census returns win should be completed census returns as will be seen from the official figures themselves."

This statement as to the thirteen Westler cities in the wonderful increase in the manufacturing industries in the manufacturing industries in the wonderful increase in average under of product, \$559,101,062.

1890—Capital, \$683.925,980; average annual wages per hand, \$411; average annual wages per hand, \$908, 848; average annual wages per hand, \$584; percentage of increase in average wages per hand, \$1,316,800,901. Differences in the method outsiries in the eleventh census which were omitted from the tenth, renders in the seventh census which age of increase in average wages per hand.

The Rockland dog. He has been to Alvertage the wood, and W. H., Glover & Co., will commence work on the new church this week.

The Widow Gray Medicine Compasy medicines, with \$10,00 ocapital stock of which \$1,000 is paid in The officers are President, Charles H. Benny, of Rockland.

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A's HAND—MR. GROEGE W WOODMAX

Washington

The Rodolf Melleine Company has been organize: at Belf.et, for the purpose of compounding and selling medicane, with \$50,000 capital stock, of which \$10,000 is paid in. The officers are: President, \$5.

W. Johnson, of Belfast, Certificate approved November 2, 1892 Wulde.

Mr. E. W. Brown, of Lubec, was in Eastport for a time last week, and in con-versation stated that the canvass for sub-scription to the capital stock of the Lubec What Company, was have maked for-Wharf Company, was being pushed ward and the projectors meeting with gratifying success. A correspondent in the columns of the Heroid, of that place, furnishes a brief and held statement of the object of the corporation and what it aims to achieve for the town, as follows: aims to achieve for the town, as follows:
"With towns, as well as individuals, there is a tide, which taken at its flow leads to fortune. That time has now come for Lubec. If we neglect this opportunity, it may never return again. The men who have this matter in charge are citizens who believe in the future of Lubec, and have shown their faith in the entrypract by subscribing for more than twenty-five by subscribing for more than twenty-five per cent. of the stock." Evidently our neighbors over the water are in earnest and fully determined to keep pace with their rapidly increasing business interests, says the National

The Sanford Hotel Company has been organized at Sanford for the purpose of purchasing, owning and building hotel property in the town of Sanford, and if desirable, leasing the same, with \$9,900 capital stock, of which \$40 is paid in The officers are: President, Louis B. Goodall, of Sanford: treasurer, S. Becton Emery, of Sanford. Certificate approved November 2, 1893.

Hampier Bens. Our correspondent writes: The ladies

of Hampden are arranging for a fair which will be held at the town hall, Dec ember 7 and 8, during the afternoons and evenings. Beside a very pretty display of articles both useful and ornamental, pleasing entertaloments will be provided for the two evenings, and refreshments will he served for those of an epienrean fancy. The proceeds of the fair will be devoted to the interests of the Hampden Academy, and the goodly number, of nickels and dimes hoped for, will greatly advance the abilities of that worthy institution. Mr. Frank Smith has gone to Boston on

Mrs. Abbie Thebbetts, and her granddaughter, Ontie Emerson, are visiting at



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#### Only Two Days More.

But two active working days now remain before the people of the country go dential contest of 1892. The campaign on the part of the Republicans has been one. In the course of his letter he says:

Interpretation of the McKinley bill in 1890 was appreciated by the voters who had been frightened by the Democratic predictions of disaster. The change in public sent ment necessitated a change in the policy of the Democratic party. As a result the Democrats who started out with a deciaration that all protection is unconstitutional are now vigorously insisting, from leveland down, that they dad not mean what they said in their platform

The Republicans on the other hand have maintained a steady and consistent line of battle. On the stump and in the press the principles set forth in the Minneapolis convention have been closely and honestly adhered to The candidates have been open and caucid in their discussion of the jueations before the people. Harrison and Reid are not running away from the party platform, or seeking an election under false pretenses. They are protecionists, but unlike Cleveland, who is a free trader, they are not afraid to assert their honest convictions. It is not because t leveland has changed his views that he is now evading the real issue of the canass, but because he knows that the people have had an object lesson in the Moinley law and its effects that proves the falsity of the Demogratic position on the He is therefore willing to sink his convictions for the sake of winning a few votes, just as he was willing to enter into gardless of his alleged political integrity. Average r

This has been the attitude of the two parties before the people. One open and mest in the advocacy of its principles, the other trucky and dishonest, its one idea being to deceive the voters. There ought not to be any doubt of the result of such a compaign and the Republicans lose the canvass with gratifying assurinces of a well deserved victory. Reports ill along the line are of a most encouraging nature and conservative political students confidently predict the election of

More Republicans should be on hand it the polls next Juesday in order that the old Pine Tree State may take a promient part in the friumph of the great principle of protection to home industry. emocrate as well as Republicans know that Mame has a tital interest in the success of the party of protection. The doctrine advocated to the Democratic platform would mean the destruction of Mame's industries. This is not mere political talk trigal fact. Ask the Democratic lumberman what would be the effect of a removal of the duty, and if he will give you has houest opinion be will tell you that it would be disastrous. Heretotore the Maine Democrats have relief upon the senate to protect them from their own party, but the triumph of the Dimocrats in the Nation this year is strongly to the triumph of the Dimocrats in the Nation this year is strongly to the triumph of the Dimocrats in the Nation this year is strongly to the triumph of the Chimocrats in the Nation this year is strongly to the triumph of the city, where such property very selfons changes have very apt to curry with it the control of the Senate and then the way is clear for a residence Apply to Democratic revision of the tariff that will paratyze the business of the county. It is ISAAC H. HERRILL or to MIRTH MERRILL t condition and not a theory that confronts the people, and Maine Republicans should arrange there business so as to get to the illy Tuesday It will be a good investment for the time required.

Blind Teachers in a Campaigh of Education. " \ httle learning is a dangerous thing." One would naturally suppose that one who undertook to teach the public in regard to a 'aw would first carefully read and thoroughly understand it. however, is not the course pursued by Democratic critics of the McKinley law. They seem to select that law for their craticism for the same reason that the homorest, Nasby, selected "Skinewaw, the Indian," for the subject of his lecture. In opening his lecture, he used to say: "You may think I have selected this subject because I know more about it than about any other subject but such is not the case. I have selected it for the reverse

reason that I know the least about it; for I have always officed that one discourses nore gracefully and fluently on a subject that he knows nothing about for then [he is not hampered with facts and figures!" One Pendleton King, of Stokesdale, Guilford county, North Carolina, who bounts himself to be somebody as a teacher in this campaign, has just issu teacher in this campaign, has just issued a pamphlet of thirty-four pages, entitled Ward Two, at the City Hill, is said Ward. Ward Two, at the mine below on the corner of the corner of the subject on initator of Nasby in the selection of his subject. On page 23 of his pamphlet ward from the corner of the says:

factured for export, instead of being heavily taxed and "coating too much to be exported" are practically free, 20 per cent. of the duties thereon being refunded to the manufacturer or producer as a drawback! The section referred to reads as follows: "On all imported materials on which duties have been paid, entering into the manufacture of articles manufactured or produced in the United States, there shall be allowed on the exports lon thereof a drawback equal to the duties paid, less one per cent. of the same." If this doesn't give all who desire to manufacture articles for export practically free raw materials, then we are unable to un-With the encouragederstand language. ment thus given to those who manufacture for the export trade, we can see no reason why we cannot successfully compete with "any and all nations," and build up a large export trade. In a campaign of education, which our Democratic free traders claim this to be, the teachers should be honest and well informed or they w'll fall into the class denominated in the Bible, "blind leaders of the blind."

#### To Much Free Trade

T. B. SIMONTON.

Manus O'Connor, a member of the Tan-many Hall General Committee, has sent to the polls to finally settle the Presi- in his resignation and will support the Republican ticket in the coming election.

dential contest of 1892. The campalgu on the part of the Republicans has been one of education and on the part of the Democrats one of deception. The platforms of the two parties were equally explicit, the Republicans taking an unequivocal position in favor of protection, while the Democrats are just as pronounced in their advocacy of free trade. The promulgation of the principles of the two parties was heralded by Republicans and Democrats alike as an suspicious opening of an Inonext contest.

It was not long, however, before the Democrats began to regret the frankness with which the had declared their opposition to a protective tariff. They learned that the free trade plank in their platform was not popular with the people now that they had come to understand the benefits of the new tariff, and in a few weeks the country was treated to the spectacle of a great party tumbling over itself in its eagerness to repudiate, unit after the election, at least, the action of its own convention. The country was prospering as never before and the people were contented and happy. The mistaken unterpretation of the Mckinlet bill in 1990 was appreciated by the voters who had was appreciated by the voters who had

of the Leaving my feelings as an Irishman born out of the question, I know I would not be doing justice to my adopted country, If I were to vote the Democratic ticket. I nder the policy of the Republican party, the condition of the working classes and the country in general have become so prosperous that, understanding the political attaction as I do, I would be committing a crime if I did not support it. I could state other reasons for withdrawing from your committee, but the foregoing are sufficient.

It is a significant fact that while some Democrataire giving odds in betting on on the result in New York state they are not willing to place any money on the general result. This simply means that the betting fraternity have no faith in (leveland's election, but rely upon the Tammany heelers to overcome the honest vote in New York The Republicans are alert, however, and will make things uncomfortable for the repeaters.

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Tuesday, evember; 8ta, 1892. JOHN L. CROSBY, Collector of Taxes.

Oct. 8, 1892. dawinov8

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PASCPORT, NOV. 4. Yesterday Special Inquor Constable Bucknam, searched. Rocks Tavern, kept by Patterson & Hunt. and found one bottle, said by some to con-tain water. However to-day he attempted to armst Patterson, and Hunt on Water street they resisted and handled Buck-naid without gloves. He called for assis-tance but the crowd didn't appear auxions to help enforce the law of the State. and Patterson and Hunt got away and will probably skip to the Canadian side.

#### GENERAL PROSPERITY.

Non Being Experienced Under Operations of McKinley Bill,

New York, Nov 4. R. G. Dun & Co.'s wirkly review of trade says even in the first week before a Presidential election, has ness has continued very active, indeed it volume is far beyond any precedent for small reperiod. Yet the coming election is plunty diminished business in two ways - multitudes have been diverted from trace to political activity.

Many more have chosen to postpone it sactions until political uncertainty has been removed. The fact that even under such circumstances trade has been fearmous volume shows how powerful he impetus toward activity and expansin People are clearly buying more gitds now than ever before and in some branches manufacturers are realizing a glit advance in prices.

O WONDER BEG MARKET t Cripple wit**h \$100,000 to 35** to <u>2</u>

New YORK, Nov. 4. W. B. Brunton what asked the police to search the city of Charles Gill, of South Africa, who in extensionly vanished from a chemp hotel in West street. Gill is a wealthy mine where and is said to have shad \$100,-00 in his possession. He is 58 years old tod a cripple.

## BUSINESS PARLUMES.

Necord for the Pass Week.

New YORK, Nov. 4. Business failures occurring throughout the country during the past seven days as reported to R. G. 10.n and E. Russell, number for the latted States 207; for Canada 31; total 28 as compared with 187 last week and 208 for corresponding week last year, 43 of which were in Canada.

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Bradstreets r ports 221 business failures throughout the United States this week against 238 in the fourth week of thirder of 1891; and St business failures a canada against 43 in the like week a

#### FALSE REGISTRATION

Vamoreus Indictments in Jersey Chy. Jersey Citt, N. J., Nov. 4. The Hud-sun county grand jury this afternoon in-dicted 54 colored and 100 white men for

fake registration.

(appases were at once issued by Judge Lippincott and placed in the hands of the Jersey City police and court constables and service began at once.

#### THARKSCIVING DAY President Appeints Thursday, November 34

Washington, Nov. 24. The President this afternoon issued a procismation setting spart Thursday, the 24th inst., as a day of outlonal thanksgiving.

#### SEW YORK DEMOCRATS.

should take Netters by this Warning.
ALBANY, N. Y. Nov. 4. Governor blower this afternoon issued a proclamation which says. On Tuesday, November with the people of the United States will exercise their privilege of American utilizenship and determine by their votes what political principles shall, during the time fixed by the constitution control the administration and legislation of the federal government.

It is essential to our liberties and to the fair name of our country that this expression of popular judgment should be absorbed in the fair name of our country that the expression of popular judgment should be absorbed in the fair name of our country that the expression of popular judgment should be absorbed in the fair name of our country that the expression of popular judgment should be absorbed in the fair name of our country that the expression of popular judgment should be absorbed in the fair as the secured by intimidation or corruption and the governmental policy is determined by bribery of voters, electross become a fairce and representance known as here.

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and fair count are of more importance to be Ameridan people than any political issues raised in the campaign by any party. I call upon the people of this vate to see that the election in this commonwealth shall be an honest one. Percent enactments by the Legislature I we imposed almost every possible safeguard around the sanctity of the ballot. Honor of our State and our love for American institutions, demand that every eltimental institutions, demand that every eltimental institutions are these laws and look to their enforcement.

The Governor quotes sections of the tale constitution bearing upon the right thallenge every person suspected of inding voters, or of bring bribed and fering to vote, and says that the right of challenge, exercised intelligently and fairlessly, supplies to every citizen a support of annual formation.

Defence Against Corruption and will greatly assist in frightening dishonest voters from the polis. In addition, I call upon all election officers, all district attorneys, all sheriffs and peace officers to see that that the laws of the bate are rigidly enforced to the end that good order may prevail at the polis and the right of honest franchise be sacredly regarded.

regarded.

I give warning that all failures on the part of such public officers to discharge their full duty in complete enforcement of the laws shall be considered sufficient cause for their removal. PRADE ALLEGER

#### erne of New York Greenry Fire

New York, Nov. 4. Judge Bookstawer speed an order to-day by which it appears that he thinks \$96,000 of the asset of (. Burksiter & Co. were fraudulent.) disposed of. Twenty-four persons concerned have been ordered to appear its fore a referee for examination.

Wants to van Asything and Everythin New York, Nov. 4. The executive committee of Tammany Hall sent a let-to John I. Davesport this afternoon as-ing We understand that it is contemplated he was to make certain arrests of electors

we understand that it is contemplated by you to make certain arrests of electron of this county for alleged filingal registration. If such edieses of filingal registration has been committed by any person, it was done between the 11th and fight of October. The lists of each day's registration are at once placed in your hands, and your manufactured.

PROTEST NEWS BY THE DORANGES PRINT PAGE. The Democrate Will be Obliged to The Democratic Leaders Refuse to

What Shall be Dens.

Recognise the Law.

Mitchell's Letter.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. United States District Attorney Minchell seat the following letter to-day to United States Marshal Jacobus and United States Supervisor of Elections John I. Davenport:

Gentlemen,—W. F. Sheehan, chairman of the Demogratic campaign committee has called men the Demogratic campaign committee that no federal supervisor can go beyond the guard-rail? This is not the law. The law directs the United States supervisors to take such position, whether before og behind the babot boxes, as will in their judgment bost enable them to perform they duties.

to this such position, whether before or behind the banct boxes, as will in their judgment best enable them to perform these duties.

Mr. Sheshan further declares "second, United States Marshals have no more right than say other voter to be within the guard rail of the balloting place."
This is not the law in any case in which the supervisors of the election may call a United Marshal to support and protect them behind the guard rail, or in any other position whether

Bafters or Mashind the Malbed Boxes, which they may in their judgment have taken and be occupying.

He then quotes sections touching on the point. Will you kindly instruct each ampervisor of election and deputy marshal, that whenever there is any conflict between the law of the United States intended to carry out the provisions of section 2,018 of the United States intende to carry out the provisions of section 2,018 of the United States revised states and to see that every supervisor of election and every deputy marshal, if requested to support him by such supervisor of election and every deputy marshal, if requested to support him by such supervisor of election and every deputy marshal, if requested to support him by such supervisor of election and every deputy marshal, if requested to support him by such supervisor of election day, and that any person interforing with them in any way while they are in performance of their duty behind the guard rail in any polling place on election day, can at once be arrested without process, under section 5522 of the

## FOUND NO GUILTY.

QUEBEC, Nov. 4. "Not guilty" is the verdict of the jury is the Mercier case.

The jury in the famous trial of Mercier and Pacaud charged with defrauding the provincial government out of large sums of money, rendered the verifict after being out but a short time. The verdict was made the octasion of great rejoicing by the ex-premier's frigude, Mercier being carried on the shoulders of some of his sympathizers to the sesidence of his counsel where he delivered an address. welcomed Cleveland

At the Bink at Jersey City, H. J.

JERSET CITY, N. J., Nov. 4. Jersey
City Democrata gave a hearty welcome to
ex-Preditent Cleveland this evening in the
Oakland avenue rink and obserted for five
minutes when Cleveland and United States
Senator McPherson entered the hall. Mr.
Cleveland anoke. Cleveland spoke.
Senator McPherson followed.

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Senstor McPherson followed. Chairman Harrity also spoke, predicting the success of the national ticket. After the meeting Mr. Cleveland was entertained by the Democratic Social Club.

#### IT HARBLY PAID. Columber Griffin Gets Hearly Pour Yours for his Pains.

New York, Nov. 4. In the colonizer's trial to-day Griffin was sentenced to three years and ten months imprisonment at hard labor in Sing Sing.

Awarded a Marderer in New York.

New York, Nov. 4. Thomas P.
Allister, who killed Policeman Kane last
April, was to-day sentenced to death he
electricity during the week commencing
December 12. His counsel secured a stay
until he can be heard by the appellate
court.

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

Brutal Murder of Au

GENOA, Nov. 4. Baravalle, the actor; who so brutally murdered Frank Helliy, one of the crew of the United States Steamer Newayk, while the war-ship was at this port taking part in , the Columbus fetes, was to-day found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to twelve years and a months' inprisoment. He was imprisonment. and s x months also condemned to pay an indemnity and Will Doubtless to Glad to Leave.
Copenhages, Nov. 4. The King of
enmark has granted a pardon to Henry

Denmars has granted a pardox to heavy B. Ryder, ex-American consul, who was convicted a few days ago of theft, fraud and perjary in connection with the admin-istrat on of testamentary estates and sen-tenced to 18 months' imprisonment. The pardon was granted on condition that Ryder leaves Danmark. FININCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

# Monetary Quotations. Maw Yong, Nov. 4. Money easy, 548; last has 5, closing at 5. Pripes Mercastile paper 5% 46. Berling Exchange—firmer; 4.83% 44.83% for 48. https://doi.org/10.1009/10.

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NEW YORK, NOV. 4. PLOUB-remorts, 6:30 bbh; 19:00 stonedly, see, 54:50; Low stonedly, see, 54:50; Cley Mills perfectly, 6:10; Mills perfectly when the work for greater, frames, 1. The first works, 10 mills perfectly the seed of the first works, 10 mills perfectly the first perfectly the

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Estimate.

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[Special to Picitadephia Press.]

New York, Nov. 2. There was great activity at the various political headquarters to-day, and the calleer from this State at least were numerous. Both National Committees have agents scattered: over the country making independent investigations. Chairman Carter has had 400 men in the Western States engaged in feeling the popular pulse in order that he might have information asked from that furnismed by loca political organizations. The Democratic Committee has had a large number of men similarly employed. It is on the report of these agents, generally politicians from other States, as well as on the reports of the State Committees, that the national organizations decide as to the ontions and at the whether any help is necess. These reports and those of the visitors and speakers put the committees in possession of the information on which they act.

There is no denying that the reports in possession of the Republican committee are of a nature to impart an air of confidence that does not exist at Democratic leadquarters. The Democrats begin to give indications of being "ratified." For justance Chairman Dickinson referred an inquirer to-day as to the probable majority. In New York to Chairman Sheehan, of the State campaign committee, and this gentleman, who only yesterday said the Democrats would carry New York by from 16,000 to 20,000 majority, to-day declined to give any estimates. "Boss" Croken, of Thaumany Hall, made a similar renly is regard to New York city.

Thinking that this might be due to the fact that they were talking to the correspondent of a Republican paper, I scanned the Democratic evening papers to see if they had met with similar treatment. The Evening Post, the leading Cheveland organ, had this to say under its report of Democratic headquarters "Chairman Sheehan declined to give any Democratic which New York will get for Cleveland." Any person who has read the big cliam put forth within a few days by these same men, but which wer

Ex-Premier Merc er Escapes Very

ase the great significance of the change of base.

But there are other features of like significance. Mr. Cleveland's sperch last night has been the talk of the town to-day. Everybody agreed that Mr. Cleveland was seared, or rather, to use a common word, "rattled," and that he made a bad exhibition of himself. His confession that he "was not absolutely sure of success," and his vulgar denunciation of his opponents as "distributors of impudent lies," and his gabbling about "boodle," and the Republican indications of success being based on "their ability to purchase votes," and on "deals," were words unworthy of any honest man in his sober senses. They have been generally commented upon to-day as indicative of Democratic defeat.

Still another significant utterance was that of Senator Hill in his speech at Schenectady. Among other things he said that Democrates should not place too much reliance in last vear's vote for Governor, adding, "we must recollect that last year the total vote cast was 157,256 votes less than that polled in 1888. The Republicans seem to possess a reserved strength in Presidential elections, which they exhibit at no other election, and which requires our greatest efforts to overcome." These things look very much like explaining defeat in advance.

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Still another significant event was the publication of the letter of Governor Boyd, of Nebraska, declaring that "the Democratic National Committee and the leading men of the party with whom he consulted in the East, advised the withdrawal of the Democratic electoral ticket in Nebraska and the support of the Weaver ticket." When Governor Boyd was recently in this city he held a long consultation with Mr. Cleveland and it was announced by himself in a public interview. The result is seen in the advice to the Democrats of Nebraska to support the ticket of the party which favors the free coinage of silver and other wild schemes.

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Chairman Carter, coming from that section of the country, added by all the means of information at his disposal, ought to be qualified to speak on this matter. He said to night: "I have no fears of the West. My information from there shows that the support of the Weaver ticket by the Democrats does not threaten our success. There are many Democrats like John R. Dixon, of Colorado, who was a delegate at the Chicago convettion, who will support Harrison in preference to Weaver.

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will support fixtrison in preserves to Weaver.

"He says that the success of the Weaver dietet would be a blight on the State and that he will not be a party to such a scheme. Where there is one Democrat who speaks out in that way, there are a housand who will act without speaking. No, I have no fear of the West nor of the East. Harrison will be elected and that by a large majority. We shall carry New York and Indiana, and all the States, with perhaps the exception of Nevada, that we arried in 1888, and, in addition, Connecticat, while our chances are extremely good for carrying several others. We would be theolutely certain of other States if a fair election were guaranteed." election were guaranteed.

plection were guaranteed."

Will Win by Brand if Pensible.

While Mr. Cleveland is raising an outery about "bootle" there are evidences that he Democrats mean to win if possible by rand in this State. The State Committee has the names of nearly 3000 men who registered en the last days of registration from places at which they did not reside an October 35 and 36. These names are to published. Chaliman Wilson, of the freeding City Committee, said to-night that they had from 1000 to 3000 cases of colon sation and illegal registration under surveillance in Kings County.

In the Municipal Court yesterday a horse "swapping" case was tried before Judge Brett. Jerry T. Carrow was the complainant and Edward Crocker, the Both belong in Bangor. ording to the evidence they "swapped" sorres not long ago and Carrow received a mane valued at \$50. At the time both were well satisfed with their bargains and thought they had made a good trade -con, however, Crocker concluded that He and he winted his mane back, so he proceded to go to Carrow's harn while Carpage and a company of the company of the company of the carpage and a company of the carrow satural of the hearing was that the
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Combilence Seigns at the Republi-For the Campaign. This belog a Presidential year, the campa n opens cary, Tus will be sent to any address from till the last of Movember, for fifty mber, for lifty month when paid in advance

The Ever Ready Circle of King's es will meet with Mrs. S. A.1 this afternoon at 8 o'clock. The High School foot ball elev-

play the Mane State College soph at Orono next Wednesday afterneo The regular meeting of the Ass Charities will be held this afternoon Common Council room at half pe o'eloek.

The rain and snow have left the c roads in bad shape and traveling over at present is not of the most please acription. The funeral of Mrs. Tampson I will be held this afternoon at 2.30 c

at the residence of her son, No. 13 berland street. The British steamer Southward, Walker, arrived in this port yea afternoon to be loaded with spot for Grenock, Scotland.

The Bangor Elks held a social ast evening at their rooms on Main Invitations were issued to a numbe are not members of the order. The little folks will be interested fine doll tables at the Cruss le Fair,

dolls of all descriptions and sizes for sale and at prices to suit all pats The Young Ladles' Mission Bar meet in the vestry of the First chur afternoon at 3 o'clock. All membe requested to be present, as it is the

nual meeting,

The members of the police force ered at the station early last even listen to a few remarks from the Commissioners, who addressed th some points in regard to personal a ance, behavior, etc.

Miss Pearson will give her thr malning lectures on cooking on M Wednesday and Friday of next we there will doubtless be a large atten The lecture Thorsday in the First vestry was excellent. The first floor of the brick block built by Dr. ".". U. Coe at the cor Hammond and Columbia streets is

laid. It will be boarded in for the and the block will be erected the c spring. It will be a handsome and veniently arranged building. The steamer Lewiston which lef Wednesday, was obliged to stay in land until 1 a. m. Thursday owing storm. She experienced a pery

passage but arrived at Boston at She left for Bangor at 10.30 and here last evering at 7 30 o'clock. A horse attached to Marston & Co. delivery wagen became frightened day on Valley avenue, near Morae's and ran away. The wagon wa turned and dragged some distant fortunately very slight damage was

The animal was soon stopped witho injury resulting in any way. Postmaste: A. B. Farnham, wh been making an official tour of insp of the different postoffices in Pen county will complete the work to-d. has taken considerable time to visi office and Col Farnham has traveled miles by carriage as well as by ra during the past few weeks to accou

his object. A total eclipse of the moon oc yesterday, but it was not visible United States The beginning was in the northwestern portions of America, the Pacific ocean, Asia an ern portions of Europe. The end w lble in the northwest Pacific ocean tralia, eastern portions of Africa, Europe, except England and Spain last named section.

At Frawley's pharmacy vesterda T. Allen had a flower opening and a tiful display of choice flowers from well known greenhouses on Court was made. Many different kinds o ers and plants were shown and the rangement exhibited great taste this time on fresh cut flowers can I tained at Frawley's which will I down town agency.

A number of sportsmen passed th the city yesterday, some being bou the hunting regions and others bei their return. The faces of the f wore a look of expectancy and the hunters are securing a sufficient qu of game and already there have been rtsmen in the Maine woods that before at this time of the year. A lady senda \$25, in memoriam

daughter, to help pay the debt on ( M. C. A. bullding. The lady when was very much interested in the wo the association. We understand a have intimated they are going to do thing to help wipe out the debt. tending to do anything should do once, that there may be no question debt at the samual meeting to be Tuesday evening. The steamer Welcome met with an dent yesterday morning which ke

from her route during the day. Sh left as usual the night before ne ferry slip, but when the tide went or she grounded, she listed over in a position that when the tide rose she with water and was finally pearly o ly submerged. Later she was hau on the flat near by, and the water di from her, and it was expected th would be all right again to day, h suffered no particular damage fro submersion. One of the cars of a long freight got off the rails on Front street abou

o'clock last evening and blockee the for a short time. The east sound were delayed somewhat, but the east finally got on the rails again eat of the way. It was only five ( cars from the rear of the train, and it left the track the engine kept on p the engineer not knowing of the a and in a moment the coupling was ; apart in some manner so that the for ction of the freight proceeder, k

the rear cars. Rev. Elijah Kellogg is known perse to many in Ma.os and his name a far to thousands at the author of the Constraint and the constraint and the

WOODE BREEFING OF

Bradford, of this cay and Mr. A. P. Webster, of Orone, have returned from a and, of Orone, have returned from a hunting trip in the Chemé Lake region. Two Fellows Captured for Break- Bangor Pulp and Paper Company Longfelfow's Charming Love Story They brought back a buck.

Mr. E. L. Sterns and Mr. E. A. Green less have returned from a very successful hunting trip in the Moluncus region. They brought back five deer, three of which were at Fickett's market yesterday.

Double windows are being placed in position and boughs have made their appearance for sale. These are two indications that winter is coming. There are other reminders, such as the snow, chilly air, etc., which make people feel like getting ready for the cold months which are not far awey.

The ladies of the Crusade ask the public who have so generously contributed to their refreshment table at former fairs, to send in the same liberal donations at City Hall, on Thursday and Friday of next week. They trust this call will meet with the same response as personal solicitation. The hall will be open at eight o'clock

Rev. Milton B. Pratt, of Dover, will de liver his new lecture "The World's Black Shadow" for the W. C. T U, in Greenville, Wendesday evening, November 9 h. This eloquent young preacher is not only filling his church but is speaking frequently in different parts of the State on live issues. He is an earnest, able speaker.

As Mr. M. C. Peirde and his hired man were driving yesterday on Franklin street leading a horse behind the animal became frightened and auddenly ran to one sice The carriage was oversurned and the occupants of the carriage fell under it Fortunately neither was injured. Both horses were stopped and but very little damage was done

#### Sunday Berylees

The Armada Reform club will have a regular gospel temperance meeting Sunday at 10 15 A M , at its rooms in Granite

The ladies of the Crusade will have

charge of the devotional services at the

jall Sunday morning. Services commence promptly at 90 clock The usual Gospel temperance meeting will be held in the Crussde parlors, Frank-

Hn street, Sunday evening at seven o'clock All are cordially invited. Young Men's Christian As-ociation-At 130 P M, deni mutes' Bible class,

245 P M, song and gospel metting for men only All men cordially in-St. John's Episcopal church, Rev. John Mediaw Foster, rector Morning service with celebration of the Höly Com-

munion, 10 30 a M , Sunday school, 12 30 , evening service, 4 30. Flist Congregational church, Broadway Rev Charles H Cutler, pastor - Seats free 10 30, worship, sermon by the paster, followed by communion; 12 Sunday school, 6 30, meeting of the Y P S.

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Grace M E church, Rev H E. Foss, p setor—10 30, preaching by the paster, 12 m, Sunday school; 6 15. Y. P S. C. C. consecration meeting, 7.30, communion At the moinand reception of members. ing service Dr Winslow will stog a so o.

Old Town-At the Baptist church Sunday morning Rev S Brown will preach on John 12, 32, "I, if I be lifted up, w.il draw all men unto me" In the evening he will give a chalk sermon on temperance. All, especially strangers, will find a warm welcome.

Independent tongregational Society (Unitarian). Rev. S. C. Beach, paster. Morning Service at 10 30 A M , subject 

Essex street Free Baptist churc'i, pastor, Rev. C. E Mason.—Preaching by the pastor, 10.30, communion, 11.30, Sunday school, 12, Young People's consecration meeting, 6 15, general praise and gospel service, 7 Seats free. A cordial invitation.

Columbia street Baptist church, the "Free House," Rev Geo.B Haley,pastor Preaching by the pastor at 10 30; Sunday school at 11 45; Lord's Supper, 3 P M-, young people's meeting at 6.15. 7.30, invited to the First church to hear Professor Whitman, of Colby University

First M E. Church, corner Pine and Somerset streets—Rev.J M Flost,paston. Sermon by the pastor at 10 30 A. M bath school at 12, Junior Endeavor at 4, consecration meeting of the Y. P S C E. at 6, communion service with baptism and ion of members at 7 o'clo Mr. Public Orono-St. John's Universalist church.

N. S. Hill, minister. Divine service at 10 30 A M.; "The Voyage of Life and a Glance at the Political Situation; Sunday school at 12 M; St. John's Guild at 7 P. M, "The Bright Side of Re-Public cordially invited toril ligion." services First Baptist Church, seats free. Pres-

dent B. L. Whitman, of Colby University will occupy the pulpit, morning and evening. Worship with sermon at 10 30 A M ning. Sunday School at 12; communion service at 3, evening service in the church with sermon at 7 30, in which the Second Baptist Society will unite. All made welcome Hammond street Congregational church.

Rev. Henry L. Griffin, pastor -10.30. A. M., worship, with preaching by the pastor; 11.45, Sunday school; 6.45 ) People's meeting;7.30, pastor will give an account of the recent meeting of the American Board in Chicago. Other reports may be expected. Public cordial! invited to all the services.

in the city yesterday on a business trip Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burleigh, of Boston, Universalist Church-Rev. E.F. Pember pastor; 10.30 A. M., preaching by the pastor. Subject: "Progress." 12 o'clock, are in the city at the PenobscotExchange Sunday school; 6 80 P. M., young people's meeting. Tople, Characte ing." 7.30 P. M., the paster will commence a course of evening lectures upon "The field, are in the city at the Penobscot Exchange. Commandments." All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Advent Christian church, corner Centre and Cumberland streets, Elder J. F. Clothey, pastor: prayer meeting at 10 A. M. Sunday school at 11 45 A. M.; pre by the pastor at 2.50 P. M., subject "Completeness in Christ;." observance of the Lord's Supper, at 4 r. M.; meeting of Wiling Workers, at 7 P. M., Waldron H. Spragoe, leader. All are cordially in-

NO REPUBLIED IN

ing and Entering at Dexter.

Bound Over for Trial at the Februs For the Explosion of Digesters at The Bright Comic Opera to be Proary Term of Court.

on Thursday, after a several days' chase

Last Thursday night the store of War-ren H. Carr in Dexter was burglarized,

the men getting about one hundred dol.

Jenkins in Newport, which they conveniently forgot to return They drove

to Dexter and burglarized the store, then

got an early start and went across the

country to Mosson. Mr. Jenkins got

track of them and caught them at Monson,

At the time it was not known that they

noticed that they had guns and revolvers in their possession and this aroused sus-

borrowed money from Deputy Sheriff Stone of Monson, leaving guns, etc , with

him as security They then went on to Greenville where Mr Edgerly caught

them as stated, and also recovered all the goods which were stolen in Dex-

they "beat' their hotel bill at Dexter

which they were unable to secure

In addition to other eccentricities

They were arraigned at Dexter vesterday before Judge Waldron, who bound them over to the February term of the

supreme court in this city in \$1,000 bonds.

fellows are about 23 or 25 years of age and have evidently not been accustomed

to hard work as their hands are soft and delicate. They were arrayed in somewhat

of a cowboy style, having broad brimmed

light hats. They will probably remain in jall until the time for their trial

CHRISTIAN WORKERS Eight Mundred Delegates Soon to Can-

e in Sector.

The indications are that the seven days

to be held in Boston November 10-16, will

be a unique and important gathering

The convention consists of delegates from

all evangelical denominations, any Christ-

ian being entitled to attend and take part

in the discussions by sending to the secre-

tary, Rev John C Collins, New Haven,

held in the interest of aggressive Christian effort among the "heathen at home, who

are not reached by the regular work of the churches It differs from ordinary re-

ligious assemblies, both in being undenominational and not confined to any particu-

lar sect, and the exclusion from its pro-

gramme of all discussions relating to theories, creeds, doctrines or "isms"

concerning the privileges of delegates, re-

duced railroad and entertainment rates, programme and details may be obtained,

without charge, by addressing the secre-tary, Rev John C Collins, New Haven,

At a meeting of the general committee in Boston this week the finance committee

reported that \$3,000 more was needed for

provisions must be made for 800 regular

delegates It was voted that the circulars

churches, saking for reports regarding

the number of delegates which their re

progress, and the general committee ex-

pressed the opinion that the convention bade fair to be the largest religious gathering ever held in Boston

Besides the 800 delegates there will be

10,000 or 15 000 visitors to the convention

There will be 75 apeakers from all over

the world Besides Tremont Temple,

Park and Broomfield street churches have

Mr A W Gilman, of Foxeroft, is in

William Dobson, E-q , of Pittsfield, is

Mr H C Longfellow, of Lumbert Lake,

Mrs. H A Godfrey has returned from

Mr C H Hooper, of Castine, is in the

Mr W. G Brown, of Houlton, was in

Capt. A E Fernald, of Winterport, was

Mr. O E. Wasgatt is home from Boston

Mr. A R Tuck returned yesterday from

Hop. and Mrs. F M Simpson, of Car-

Gen. and Mrs. Harris M Plaisted. of

ogusts, are in the city at the Bangor

Hon. and Mrs W. L. Scribner, of Spring-

Prof. Walter Flint, of the Maine State

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Winchester and Mr.

A. Winchester, of Gloucester, Mass.,

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stone of Woroester.

College, was in the city yesterday on

Hon. P. P Gilmore, of Bucksport,

Megauler, of East Corinth,

in the city yesterday
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Full particulars

At least ten thousand Christians are pected to attend this convention, and Boston churches are making large prepara

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Mass., were in the city yesterday at the Mr. H. C. Robinson and Mr. E.

Boothby, of Portland, connected with the Maine Central are in the city.

COROWER'S JU Y VER HOT.

Held Blameless

the Mill.

Sheriff Reed had two additions to his The coroner's inquest over the exfamily of criminals last night in the perplosion of digesters at the mill of the Bangor Pulp and Paper Company, about son of two burglass. They were brought to this city by Constable L. D Edgerly, three weeks ago, was concluded jester day at Orono The inquest had been of Dexter, who arrested them at Greenville day at Orono The inquest had been adjourned three weeks in order that the testimony of Mr Walter J Smith, fore-The fellows gave their names as W F.and R. M. French and claim that they belong in New Orleans, their family having moved there from Boston about 1877 Their aliases are William G and Frank

man of the cooking room, might be heard, his injuries at the time the inquest was first held being such that he was unable to testify at that time. The meeting was held in the selectmen's room in the Town Hall building, but before gather ing there the jury went to Mr Smith a residence and heard his testimony Mr Smith testified that he was fore man in charge of the cooking room at the time of the explosion and had been em

ployed at the mill since a year ago last August He had carefully examined the digesters every Sunday with a lantern and had never discovered the least sign of weakness He had tried the hammer test each time He was present when the di gesters were examined by the insurance inspectors. The pressure on the morning of the explosion was from 80 to 85 poundthe usual pressure. He had considered the digesters perfectly safe The following verdict was rendered by

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I hat Richard / mm and W. Eddy came to their deaths by the explosion of digesters numbers two and three at the pulp mill operated by the Orono Pulp and Paper Company at Orono on the elevanth day of October, 1892. We find the cause of the explosion to have been the deterior atton of the metal of which the digesters were composed, that the company had caused regular examinations to be made by experts, and that all the textmony tended to show that the deterioration of the metal could not be discovered by ordinary methods. We find that the company used every precaution to desurrance to the company.

CHARLES BEFFING.

NATHAN FROST,
W. S. MARSHAI
W. F. CHASST,
O. F. ASBOTT,
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H TANCASTER, COPONER H FISHER, Clerk

Mr. Smith is fast recovering from his in juries and as soon as some burns heal which will be in a short time he will be able to walk. Mr Whittemore does no show any signs of improvement and his condition is not so hopeful

The wook of clearing up has been going briskly since the explosion and the repair on the paper will have put it into good condition that it will be able to resume operations in a few days

#### PLEASANT EVENTS Social Affairs Held in City Churches Friday Evening

The first social of the First Pursh Society for the season was held last even ing in the vestries beneath the church on Sictson square. A large number of the members of the parish were present and the occasion was a most enjoyable one During the earlier portion of the time in appetizing supper was served and the remainder of the evening was passed in a pleasing social manner by those present. The first sociable of the season of the Hammond street church society occurred hastevening at which there was a large last evening at which there was an indulged in after which a bountful supper was served. This was followed by a pleasing programme as follows Piano duet Misses.

in after which a bountiful supper was served. This was followed by a pleasing programme as follows. Plane duct. Misses. Pillsbury , solo, Miss Bradford reading Mrs Reynolds solo, Mrss Lyler guitar solo, Willie Littlefield, solo Mass Iodd Each selection was heartily encored and responded to The success of this first sociable is very gratifying to the society

#### THE ICE OUTLOOK. The other commutees reported a fair [ The Mounes will be Empired and Filled Aguin.

As cold weather approaches it already is in order to examine the me outlook. But gor designs are confident of good results as the outlook for a prosperous are business in Maine the coming winter seems to be A very little, if any, old ice will be kept over, as about all that was housed last winter has been shipped and in most instances the vacant buildings have been put in repair for refilling. A few new plants have been erected, several that were burned have been rebuilt and a nonber have increased their capacity. Ice men say the prospect is encouraging, and consequently they will put up all the accepts have capacity for if a good article can be obtained | Maine ice firms have suffered to some extent from the competition of artificial producers, but if freights hold low they will drive their competities to the wall another season

There has been a good ice businiss in this port during the spring, summer and and as a result the houses are almost entirely emptied of their contents out regard to the conditions elsewhere there is always a steady and paying bus ness each year and if there happens to a scarcity in other places then it becomes a boom. There will doubtless be a large cut during the coming winter to fill the houses. The kennebec ice industry seems to be

as prosperous, indeed more prosperous than during the days before ice making machines were invented. In reply to questions by a reporter, Mr. George N awrence, one of the best informed ice men of that section, said that never since his acquaintance with the industry had he known there to be so little ice in the Kennebec houses as now, sidered the present conditions indicate that the coming winter will see the big gest operations on the kennebec ever known there **了点面上面上钉下。护理上对了**从9单点。

## Successful Concluding Presentation Friday Stendag

The concluding presentation of the "Tableaux-Phantasma" at the Opera House last evening passed off very suc-

cessfully and a good sized audience was present to enjoy the evening's entertaincent. The programe was similar to that of the previous occasion with a number of new tableaux and all were presented in a

FRETTY PRISCILLA

Musically Told.

duced by Amateurs.

The next great musical event of the season will be the production, by amateur talent, of the charming comic opera 'Priscilla, or the Pilgrim's Proxy," at the Opera House, Nov 18 and 19 The opera is based on Longfellow's poem "The Courtship of Myles Standish, and is the joint production of Mr Henry D Coolidge, the librettist, and Mr Thomas W Surette, the composer The music has received the warmest praise from the leading musical erities of New England The dislegue is in verse, and its humor

throughout is del cious | It does not seem to have occurred to amone until these authors revealed the fict, that the Purnan life and traditions are capable of a good natured and humorous operatio treatment | Yet when once the suggestion smade it dawns upon all what an exquisite travesty can be made of Long fellow a damt; take the diffident lover so embarrassingly charged with the suit of another the groff warrior, hiding his passion under the guise of business, and of the nin and en nently proper ways of the nin and wanter of the time, in whom however haman nature asserted a self a much is it loss at the present

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All of well known in musical circles. The part of Higgs is will be taken by W. H. Dod't f. Bo ton. It is full of top tod songs comical scene and bright say. ings and furnishe the broad comedy of the op TE f I I it n will take the part of 31:

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The charge will be composed of the following Springs and contractors June Stevens from A Curis Madde Stropson Mach I circlard Carrie Windwill Adah Brount Grace Gooden w May Hall Frances Steams, May Again Following Lonne I Carland, Ada Littlefield Mrs Liward Adams, Misses Nan Goodenow, Jonse Cetthell Madde Heller Sadie Moore, Lillian Barker Alic Pearl Faustina Curias
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tina Curia Lenors and bisses Messes Bert Barker Perci Bubberd Haves Sawer Alex Mayberry, Its Sample Harbert Sellers Chas Claythn Edward Woodbury Sidney Wanth Hers Donnelly Walter to ochrow George Westott Harry Pote frying Hartnings tha Flanck, Critical Hartnings of the Sample Ches Whitman Harry Liber John Lirker Willard Barrows focreasing Busines

#### Forday it the Woman's Exchange in

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for execution by Inc. lebbetts & Co s. they can make any kind of solid jewelry to order in a namer which will please we what they ear to-day J. D. Clygn will have the Boston Globe next Wednesday for sale, it arriving here

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important facts regarding life insur-ance in the Connecticut Mutual, which merit a carefui perusal - See what is said J H Snow & Co have boiled cider for

mince pies new horse radish and tomato chutaey House 13 Olio street is for rent " notice.

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Capt. and Mrs. Glesege H. Barbour ave the last of December for Florida, to speed the winter in that eveny ells At high tide yesterday fores oou, the is the was handen out on the

wharf im below the ferry slip, there to remain dúnng the winter.

Mrs. Mary J. Nason, who has been ill with in gri spe for some weeks, has now recovered. Her many friends will be much pleased to learn this fact. The weather was again clear yesterday,

although the sky was cloudy in the after-Brewer's streets are now a mass of mud that is very unpleasant to ride A section crew was making some re-

pairs on the track of the branch of the Maine Central Railroad, which runs to the plant of the Smith Planing Milli Company, yeste day. The monthly church meeting of the First Congregational society was held last evening, in he vestry. At its close the

weekly needing of the Teachers' Bible class was to be held. Mr. Peten McDonald, formerly of South Br. wer, has returned to this city from Providence, d. I., and will occupy the house owned by the late A. I. Douglas at South Brewer, on Main street.

Mr. Thomas Nickerson is to move to Bangor, where a new house is being built for him op Date street. Mr. Nickerson is bookkeeper I'm Mesars. Kimball, Adams & Co., of Bangor. He will move to that city about Durember 1st.

Mr. W. G. Lovell has a first class line of school supplies at his new store on the corner of Maha and Wilson streets, and he invites patrogage. His stock of confec-tionery is large and he selfs proceeds at low rates. Give him a call.

Conductor Lyiffin, of the electric railroad, has been transferred, at his desire, to the Banger department, and Conductor Roberts, of Bangor, has taken his place. The force now in charge of the road here will probably continue through the w Inter. Rev. E. C. Brown, of Dexier, who is

quite well known in this city, being the brother of Mr. E. L. Brown, who lives on Holyoke street, has accepted a ball to go to Freeport, as pastor of a church there. Rev. Mr. Brown has been with the Congregational church, at Dexter, about a year.

Mr. John Brywn's new house on Main street, near the Dirigo mill, is rapidly nearing completion. But little remains to be done now before Mr. Brown can move his furniture and his family into the building, which is a large and firstclass one, very next appearing and an addition to the .ocality. The frame of the new steamer being

built at Barbout's yard is now practically all in position. Work on the craft is progressing we l, although as yet a small crew is employed, and the construction is being done in a first class manner. The outlines of the hall are now apparent, and the model is a very neat one.

The attention of our readers is called this morning to the statement of the Brewer Savings Bank, which appears on another page of this issue. The excellent financial condition of this well known and substantial institution is shown by the figures given, and they are a first class recommendation, or it, showing the best of management of its affairs, and that it is a safe place for depositors.

The reairal interest that is being taken in the work at the First M. E. Church, does not seem to decline, and, in fact, is continuing in a way which gives the pas-tor, Rev. J. T. Cresby, and the members much encouragement. About twenty persons have been converted during the past weeks and strers are hoped for. At the reception, to-morrow, about fifteen candidates will be taken into the church membership, a few of them coming by letter, the rest from probation. These results cannot fall to be a source of satisfaction to all concerned.

One small boy, who has sporting pro-livities, went on a hunting expedition the other day, starting early in the morning. Dinner time did not bring him nome, uelther did the supper hour, and it was not until later in the evening that he arrived. He asserter that he had seen a deer's tracks, and 't was the chase after il that kept him from his meals for so long a period. As he did not bring the deer home it is a question in the minds of some as to whether the tracks he saw were made by one of those animals or by some other, a cow, or instance.

it seems likely, although there is a prospect that the two car arrangement during the entire day how in force on the electric amter is through, that it will be some time before the change is made at any rate. Superintendent Carroll says be will run two cars all day as long as the business will warrant it, and as at present the travel continues good there is a chance that this excellent service may be continued far into the winter and possibly through it. Putrous of the road will be pleased to learn this and will appreciate the facilities for travel between the two ends of the line.

First Congregational Church, Rev. B. B.

Merrill, pastor. Merrill, pastor. Sermon by the pastor at 10.30 A.M.; Sunday school at 18.45 A.M.; Y. P. S. C. E. Consecration meeting at \$ P. M.; Missiouary concert at 7. First Method at Church, Rev. J. T.

Crosby, paster. 10.30 A. M., Sermon by the paster; 11.46 A. K., Sunday School; 3 P. M., Junior Epwdrth League meet ng: 6.15 P. M. Epworth League meeting; ? P. M., Evening Praise and Prayer service. Reception to candidates, 11.30 A. M. Second Congregational Church at South

Brower. Sermon at 10.30 A. M., immediately followed by Sunday School; Justor Endeavor meeting, S.P. M.; Christian Endeavor Consecration meeting at 6 P. M.; Vesper services at 7. The weekly meeting of the Pine Grove Christian Rodesvor Society will be field Sunday afternoon at ...30 o'clock, at Pine Grove Hall on the Pierce road. Coording, which was it was an ideal day for but the fates, www at work to shatter tall dream of phalane. The scale of these work was as alleg's livery stable, as lifty-eigeth street, just wait of Park ave-

Just the fates, wow at work to account this dream of pleature. The scale of these work was at large theory stable, at the work was at large through the stable, as the work was at the whole of the browns at the whole was the lead and two his browns at the whole was the lead and two his brown tour," and make the lead and the best team and the lead and the best team and the lead. The as known as the ran between the Fana Hatel an Washington Bridge. It is known also at the best team and the line, the honorous he in an good "gyere" at they are "stavers," as the rear of the coach adjusting his neck-the before a panel that abone fike a mirror. There was no one on the low, but the servants were in their places.

This was the position and coadition of the coaching attendants when a private hougham, drawn by a nervous team, dashed out of the stable. The coachman on the brougham on pickin; up his lines had given his whip a sharp crack and "checked" to his team, whole sprang forward, rushed pat the coach cared and attempted to follow. The sheeters also became exceted and plunges forward on the bays. Then the four stampeded. They brushed the grooms like files. How lett sprang to the head of one of the wheelers, and narrowly escaped being crushed at the doors.

The frightened berses now free, made the turn perfectly into Pity-eighth street and then broke hate a wild run towards Park avenue. It was only a short run, and the leaders set the pace. It is their occasional privilege to take a gallop, but this time they exceeded their privilege and took the stald wheelers off their trot and forced them to run also.

Ease the Tunnee!

Just before them was the ashoe and iron railing that is supposed to form a barrier between horses and pedearrians and the open tunnel of the New York Central Railroad tracks that paralled the street surface twenty-five feet below.

But he railing was no barrier to these horses, They dashed directly at the railing was no barrier to these horses down the surface of the part wheeler have an another a part

distely ran up the track to signs the near down train.

In the meantime the stablemen had scrambled down into the tunnel and had scrambled down into the tunnel and had sakes charge of the trembling animals, which were led down the track to Forty-seventh street, where they regained the street and were returned to the stables. It seemed incredible that they could have all escaped serious lujury, and Dr. Cattenach, a veterinary aurgeon, was called in to examine them.

After a thorough inspection he declared that they had all escaped serious injury, having auffered only slight scratches that would heal in a few days.

不尽物 医人名比尔维 医人宫的 化二人的复数 Sketch of Prof. Francisco Fancinili, Soups's Successor.

Prof. Francisco Fanciulli, upon whom will fall the mantle of John Phillip Souss. as leader of the band of the Un ted States marine corps, eplicted as a private in the marine corps for the term of five years.

His enlistment papers were then for-warded to Col. Charles Heywood, com-mandant of the 'corps, who will at once issue an order appointing Priv. Fanciul!! leader of Uncle Sam's famous band, and the new leader will assume command. Prof. Fanciuilli was seen just after he

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b. Very naturally, Prof. Fancialli was highly elated over his success, and while he said be preferred to wait until he had been officially informed of his appointment as leader before stating what his plans were, he said he could not refrain from expressing his gratification because of the great honor and the pleasure which his residence in so delightful a city as Washington would bring him.

"Mr. Sousa," said the new leader, "made a wonderful success of the marine band, and I am sure the people feel very grateful to him. I trust I may meet such success. I have come to work hard, and shall endeavor to make the band even greater than before."

The new leader was born at Port Stephen, Italy, May 20, 1853, and in personal appearance closely resembles Prof. Sousa. Prof. Fanciulli, however, is not quite as large a man as the late leader, being but 5 feet 5½ inches in helget, and weighing 130 pounds. He has dark brown eyes, black hair, and his beard, worn not unlike Prof. Sous's, is also black.

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